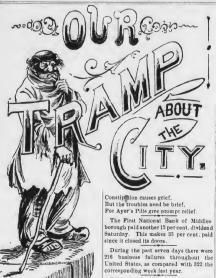
MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1894.

ONE CENT.



We May Expect For the Nex

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

corresponding week last year.

Frank Owens Hardware Co. have large stock of the very best Plated Knives and Forks, Spoons, Table and Pocket Cutlery. Scissors and Shears, all of best makes.

All the Methodist Church pulpits of Louisville will be filled by women next Sunday, under the auspices of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Louisville Conference.

The Bonansu has been withdrawn from the Cincipnant and Pomeroy trade and will be used as an excursion steamer about Clucionati this summer. The City of Vreny, just off the docks after extensive repairs, will take her place.

The twelfith annual meeting of the as Black's shown-no change The twelfth annual meeting of the Sunday school Association of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Kentucky will be held at Frankin June 19th-21st. An interesting program has been arranged and a large attendance is expected. The above forecasts are made for a priod of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock



Less on the port of Glards In At Olifon Forge, one day, And though thow if heard, in the long wgo, Some arrist or other say "Blue and green neer' blend." Though I never saw why A blue suit looked absurd With an evergreen tie. With an evergreen tie. So correcular free. So correcular free. So correcular free. Eating own and serene, It struck me that nature Had known what to do When she made mounisting green, So, to artifals only indicated the work of the same of the same

Machine Oils of all kinds at Cheno-

Miss Bertha Dauiton sends 389 stamps for Miss Dollie Rose.

James Archdeacon, after being confined

Vice President, J. C. Davis Secretary and T. O. Barber Treasure:

Three youngsters down at Glasgow settled their difference of opinions as to which part of table inference of opinions are to which part of table in the seriest of their part James Archdeacon, after being confined to his room several weeks by sicknoss, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Roouey, wife of Pat Rooney, the deceased chimpanzee, was found dead in her cage at the Cincinnati Zoo yesterday morning.

You can't keep a Kentuckian down, no matter where he goes. Joseph N. Carter, formerly of Hardin county, has just been elected one of the Judges of the Illinois Supreme Court. He is a Republican acid defeated a Democrat, who carried his District by a jurisity of 6,928, by 4,400 rotes. His election insures him an office for nine years. Miss Georgie Harbeson of Augusta will be awarded a certificate on her fine cul-tivated voice at the Cincinnati College of Music Commencement next Saturday

The paintial Cinclunati and Pomeroy packet Sunahine, while returning Sunday morning from Charleston, where she was compelled to go for coal, struck an obstruction in the Kanawha River at Buffalo, W. Va., and sunk, the water running

Insures him an omce for nume years.

Mrs. John Realf, Ilving on Laurel
creek, near Yancoburg, presented her
huband with a present light before last
in the shape of the smallest baby ever
born alive in this county. It tips the
scales at one pound and three quarters,
and is "fat and pert" es if it weighed
fourteen. It is a boy, and the father, in
a facetious moud, resolves to name the
unfant prodigy Daniel Lambort.

D. M. J. Davis is a royoninest physi-

over.

General Kelley's srmy, 1,000 strong, has left St. Louis by water en route to Pittsburgh in tow of the Joseph F. Wakin, and will be here some time this month. They made the run from Des Molnes, fows, to St. Louis in crafts of

Pittaburgh in tow of the Joseph F.

Walkon, and will be here some time this month. They made the run from Des Molines, Iowa to St. Louis in crafts of their own construction.

The funeral of Mrs. Walter Cady will be considered to the construction of the construction

IT'S IN

Dr. J. B. Marvin, the well known physician of Louisville, was elected President of the Kentucky Medical Association at its session at Shelbyville.

Association at its session at Shelbyville.

Sudden Death,
Mary Elia, the two-year old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James Redmond, Jr., died
this morning about 3 o'clock from spasms.
The little girl together with some others
was playing yesterday afternoon up to 6
o'clock on the green grass in front of its
home, and this morning it is in glory.
The bereaved parents have the sympathy
of the entire city in their great misfortuse,
s little Marr Elia was loved by all who
knew her or even saw her. No arrangements have as yet been made for the
little darling,'s functs.

WILL START TONIGHT.

The Steamer "Laurance" Will Resume Her Popular Excursions.



Commencing this Tuesday evening, June 19th, and on each Tuesday and Friday evenings during the summer, the Augusta team Saturday, June 19th, Ledies free. Game called at 230. An east little steamer Laurence, in her new summer outfit, will make her evening textures that were so popular last summer, leaving her float at foot of Limestone street at 70 clock p. m., giving a delightful cool ride up and down in front of the cly for nearly two hours for the sum of 10 cents.

Professor Venie's String Band has been magaged and will discourse delightful nuisic on the occasion.

and a large attendance is expected.
The annual election of officers of the Elizabethhown, Lexington and Big Sandy, a part of the C. and O. system, was held Saturday in Covington. M. E. Ingalis was re-elected President, Decatur Axtell Vice President, J. C. Davis Secretary and T. O. Barber Treasurer.

Three vocations of the Covington of the Covin



ter if you have frumle valiting you, or if you we going away on a visit, please drop us a note what effect.

Miss Hortense Davis of Helena

Mrs. Joseph Frazee is at home after a Rev. Stratton of Toliesboro was

Mrs. Hal Gray of this city was registered the St. Nicholas, Cincinnati, Sunday

Miss Jessie Yancey has returned from Millersburg, where she has been visiting friends

Miss Edna Hunter returned yesterday tter a pleasant visit to friends at illersburg.

Miss Maggie Sidwell, one of Tuckahoe's charming young ladies, was a visitor to our city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Horton of Clucia are in the city to attend the funera bilss Grace Campbell.

Miss Louie Andrews returned to her home yesterday afternoon after a visit to Miss Mary H. January.

Mrs. C. C. Hopper and son came home esterday after a visit of several weeks in ourbon and Mason counties.

. Tillie Venoy of Dover returned Monday after a pleasant visit to ster, Mrs. Anna Evans of the Sixth

There are 200,000 gallons of whisky to be taken out of bond at Owensboro June 12th—that being limitation day. The tax to be paid on this is \$190,000.

B. F. Williams, whose attempt at sul-cide was noticed in yesterday's LEDGER. was to have been taken to the asylum

was to have been taken to the asylum this morning, but his condition is and that he cannot be moved.

The weather being very changeable it is well to be prapered. Any size Tarpaulin wanted from six feet to one hundred feet is well to be prapered. Any size Tarpaulin wanted from six feet to one hundred feet squared (Identical, Frank Owens Hardware Co. make them, and warrant them positively Water Proof.

Georee Hiles. Non of W. T. Ellien of the Fifth Ward, while playing ball Saturday afternoon, fell and broke his arm. He is restling easy this morning, and it is hoped the little fellow will have no serious trouble, as he is only 3 years old.

The Young Ladles' Prayer-meeting

The Young Ladies' Prayer-meeting will be held in Y. M. C. A. Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Let there be a full attendance of the young ladies of our city. It may be warm, but then you are serving the Lord remember.

Henry Slitts, mention of whose death was made in yesterday's Leduck, will be buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock, funeral services by Rev. D. P. Holt, at the house. Friends of the deceased and the family cordially invited to attend.

Two weeks from tomorrow the great Bluegrass Circuit of fairs and trots commence in this state. We make this an onouncement in order that the boys may have time to get a good ready and have their pocket-books shaped up. It is always best toknow a thing ortwo before the ability state.

the whip cracks.

All the graduates of the Maysrille High School of requested to meet at the High School Building this afternoon at 4 o'clock to organize an alumnew association. This includes all the former graduates of this luslitution. Let there be 6 full attendance.

The commencement exercises of the Maysville Colored School will be held at the Opera house Friday evening. The following invitations have been issued to a few of the graduates' friends:

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There are three grad There are three graduates this year— Miss Hattie Lee, Miss Mary K. Hender-son and Miss Mary L. Bell—from this school, and they desire THE LEODER to invite everybody to bear them recite theis essays and see them graduate and receive their diplomas, Miss Bell being the valenticution.

receive them.
The program is as follows:
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Chorus—"Battle Hymn of the ReChorus—"Battle Hymn of the ReChorus—"Service the School
Chorus—"Foresters.
Pulmer
Salutatory—"Womanbood vs. Ladv.
ship.
Mary K. Henderson
Instrumental Duo—"La Damee De
Doll Song and Drill.
Doll Song and Drill.
Great Primary Grades

Bird's Bail, Boys Primary Grades
Hand Exercises Recitation—Black Regiment, Frances Strawder Medley-'Kaleidoscope

Oration—'Filial Obedience,''.

Filial Obedience. Hattie Lee
My Boy, to Say Nary K. Henderson
Flower Song. Intermediate Grades
Vafedictory—"Rights and Duties of
American Citizenship."

THE RIGHT THING

Is What the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Will Do.

THE CROSSINGS WILL BE SAFE

At Commerce and Lexington Streets in the Fifth Ward in the Near -Plans For the Next Meet ing of the City Council.



at Commerce and Lexington streets in the Fifth Ward are dangerous no one will for a moment doubt.

But the one at Commerce street is the most dangerous, as coming down the hill from Forest avenue you are compelled to go through a cut, making it impossible for anyone to see an approaching train either from the East or West Our good City Dads have had their

eyes opened several times by hairbreath

but when the wind is blowing out of the Northwest and a train is approaching from the East, no one can hear the danger signals that are given.

At the meeting of Council last month the Mayor was ordered to notify the management as to the dangerous condition of these crossings, and call their attention to the fact that something should be done in order to make the crossings safe as far as the public travel was concerned.

In reply to the Mayor's fetter George W. Lewis, Assistant Superintendent of the Chesapeake and Ohlo Railroad, wrote that he would be in the city to confer with the Mayor and see what could be

But up to the last meeting Mr. Lewis had not arrived, so the Mayor was authorized to again 'touch up' his memory which he did

Mr. Lewis came in on No. 2 ye and immediately hunted up the Mayor and together they went up and looked over the field of danger.

After a careful survey he told Mr. Co. that the matter would be attended to im

As to the mode of signals used the safsty gate is too expensive, the fiagmen will sleep and get careless, and the best thing is the electric alarm bell, an instrument that performs its work without depending

This is the most effective alarm or danger sigual in use, and one that is now peing used by all the leading railroads in

he country. It is an alarm bell at the crossing, con nected with a device that extends along the track for some distance, the alarm being set off by the locomotive of the ap proaching train, and we can say that no one who has heard the electric alarm bell has been struck or killed by a train.

The railroad company is willing to do anything to make the safety of people along its route assured, and Mr. Lewis will have several good plans to suggest to the City Council at its next meeting, and we are sure the disposition on the part of the company is to do the right thing, and

it will do the right thing.
In the meantime, let the people heed the signs that are up at these crossings, "Look Out for the Locomotive," and thus avoid a loss of life or limb and the regular damage suit that follows

We are in favor of the electric alarm bell, and hope the company and Council will decide to adopt this system.

One Fare.
On account of the Republican Convention at augusta June 12th the C. and O. will sell Round in lickets Maysville to Augusta at one fare

The new First Presbyterian Church at Henderson was dedicated Sunday. The church is built of stone and cost about \$65,000.

ward.

Wish Laura C. Dimmitt, who has been plant freatured Citieroship." American Citieroship. American Citieroship. American Citieroship

THIS IS PINE

We Mean the Way They Celebrate the Lord's Day at Millersburg.

Sunday night at Millersburg. In Bour-bon county, Charles J. Jennett, Deputy United States Marshai, was shot and in-stantly killed by Frank Mitchell. Jennett and the Mitchells, Frank and Rush, got a keep of beer from Paris Stun-day, and by 11 o'clock that night were pretty full. In a drunken quarrel Jennett attempted to pull his pistol, when Rush Mitchell caught and held him, while Frank Mitch-ell snatched (City Marshal Vanoamp's pistol and shot Jennett. Rush Mitchell is in jail at Paris, while

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Rush Mitchell is in jall at Paris, whus Frank made his escape.

Three unknown colored men cut Orange Morris's throat near Millersburg Saturday night and escaped. Morris will probably die.

THE POLICE COURT.

Yesterday's Proceedings Quite Out of the Ordinary.

Everything has been quiet for several lays past around the Police Court head-

days jass around the force board of a guarters.

But you can always rest assured of a "Red Monday," so to speak.

You know the boys will "fill up" on Saturday night, and you know also the Police will call them down when they

get too gay. Charles McElfresh's head got too heavy

Charles McElfresh's head got too heavy Saturday sight, and one of the good law-protectors put blim where they lose their heaviness—with Jailer Kirk. Judge Wadsworth assessed him \$8' and costs—pretty expensive drunk.

Frank Neison, for a little wee bit of a drunk, had to pay \$4' and costs, and so did Willie Combs.

William Melvin got gay a big bit, and the Judge took the kinks out of him, charding him \$3 and costs.

Paul Sullivan was fined \$3 and costs for a good sized d. and d.

William Roser was up for selling drinkables on Sunday instead of going to church, and Judge Wadsworth told him to help up the school fund \$30 worth, and the costs were sattached to make him think when it was Sunday heresfere.

Are you insured? If not, no Are you insured? If not, now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheas Remedy as an insurance against any serious results from an attack of howel complaint during the summer months. It is almost certain to be needed and should be procured at once. No other remedy can take its place or do its work. Twenty-the and fifty cent bottles for sale by Theo. Power, Druggist.

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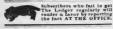
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Announcement.

THOMAS A. DAVIS.

Maywille, Ky., May 18th, 1894

REPUBLICAN members of Congress are noving in the right direction in their proposal to restrict immigration through a non-partisan commission to prepa the law. Protect American labor.

By tremendous exertion the Senat has managed to get through one paragraph of the agriculture schedule. It is supposed that overwork on the sngar schedule had created a tired feeling in the npper chamber.

KENTUCKY advanced one step forward by the decision of Judge BARR that the Seperate Coach law is nnconstitutional. Every enlightened and just community must reach the same conclusion. The enacting of the measure into our statutes was unworthy of and contrary to the American sense of justice.

THE Republican party seeks to har monize antagonisms by doing the right thing. In this way the equilibrium is restored, friction ceases and everything becomes serene. It is a noble mission. as becomes a noble party. Underlying it is the philosophy of life, which, if nnderstood and put into practice, would cause contentions of every kind to stop, and eventuate in establishing peace and and brotherly love among

Undielal District the other day, and the change in the vote was only 10,000.

The district is 6,000 Democratic but is a consumed to the change in the vote was only 10,000. The district is 6,000 Democratic, but it went 4,000 Republican. They also had an election in Oregon. The Democrats and election in Organical and Depulsis combined, but it made no difference, the state went Republican, the party electing all the state officers and Congressmen. If Congress continues the Tariff juggling until November, the Democrats might carry Texas if they try

BUMILIATING

tion of the Tre

The financial condition of the state loss not improve in outlook, and is a runtful theme among state officials. Will The Bulletin lend a listening ear to be warblings of State Treasurer Hale?

Fruitful theme among state omcare. Will The Bullitin lends among state of the warblings of State Treasurer Hale? Just listen at his tune:

"We have been struggling against a constantly growing deficit in the general expenditure fund since February 1st, which has now reached the large amount of \$500,000, resulting not from the inadequacy of the resources of the state, or any extrawagance or misuse of the public money, but from Democratic economy; in the tax rate and the irregular receipts to the Treasury.

"The Sheriff revenue, very little of which, as a rule, reaches the Treasury before October or November, is, by law, due from and stree March 1st, in each year, and it is contemplated by law that it will be paid into the Treasury in installments every sixty days thereafter.

"To meet the current demands against the general expenditure fund, and cand School Pund have been explanated, and through the kindliness and noble general contents. In the contemplate of the contents of the state July 1st, agreeing to return said amount to the depositories at that time.

"This agreement, on our part, was originally based upon the taxes (\$200,000) due from the banks of the state July 1st, but the deficit in the general expenditure fund, as not only exceeded all expectations, but it has more than doubled the Auditor's estimate in his last biennial report.

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"Nowithstanding the recentLegislatur
extended the time for the penalty for the
non-payment of taxes to December 1st,
bi-monthly payments, in something like
equal installments, will be absolutely
necessary to meet current expenses after
July 1st, and pay the big school warrant
of \$800,000 due October 1st. Otherwise
asapension of current expenses of the
State Government, however humiliating
timay be, will have to come, and Kent may be, will have to come, and Kei tucky is a Democratic state, and he been ever since the war notwill standing our long and hard struggle t

The saloon license has been raised t \$350 at Carrollton.

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Monday night in each month.

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Ringgold Lodge No. 17-Meets avery Wednesday
night.

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Friendship Lodge no. 6-Meets third
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P. O. S. A.
Washington Camp No. 8—Meets evary Friday night.

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Mayaville Lodge No. 2778.—Meets first and

Mason Lodge No. 25—Mests second and ourth Fridays. Maysville Lodge No. 75—Meets every Wed-eedsy night. B. OF T. Fidelity Division, S. of T., meets every Mon-lay night in G. A. R. Hall.

BENEVOLENT ROCIETIES.

5t. Patrick's Benevolent Society—Meets very second Sunday.

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night in each month. — seers First Wedereday
Good Will Ledge No. 46.—Meets 5rst Saturday and third Wednesday night in each month.
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mass to seech month.

McKimeran Post No. 186.—Meets third Sat
Woman's Relief Corps No. 26.—Meets First
Tuesday in each month.

COURT DIRECTORY

CIRCUIT COURT.

Hon. J. P. Harbeson, Judge ... Fig.

J. H. Sallee, Commonwealth Att y.,

isaac M. Woodward, Clerk

J. N. Kehoe, Master Commissionar

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ALMOST OVER.

A Wage Schedule Agreed Upon At the Conference,

And it is Hoped the 158,000 Strikers

They Get an Increase, it is Not What They Get an Increase, it is Not What They Wanted-More Trouble is Anticipated in Ohio.

Is autispace in tone.

OLYMBUS, O., June 12.—Everybody concerned in the coal strike and everycome in the great tonble is in sight. They are happy because 180,000 miners will one more take up their picks and again turn out the black diamonds. They are happy because mailt was many starving families will again est formshow the coal to the coal

seenes of war and confusion will now pass away.

The settlement came about after a long and anxious struggle, during which there were times when it looked as though no settlement could be reached, and now that it has been finally agreed upon by the joint conference not a little anxiety is felt as how it will be received by the mass of the miners. Indeed, it is feared that the entext twenty-four hours will be full of danger in certain localities where the feeling is very strong against a compromise.

Gov. McKinley Monday evening ex-

danger in certain localities where the feeling is very strong against a compromise.

Gov. McKinley Monday evening expressed himself as deeply concerned of the feeling in the feeling in the feeling and every point, where an outbreak is itable to occur will be carefully watched for the next few days. The troops will not be recalled until all possible sign of danger is passed.

The compromise agreement is itself a peculiar structure, and is snaceptible of considerable atmot. There are several important festures in its snaceptible of considerable atmot. There are several insportant festures and if satisfactory evidence that the agreement is not being attickly kept that it may be abrogated. It also provides for the establishment of a joint board of arbitration and consillation.

Another very noticeable feature of it is the absence of the name of A. Adams president of the Office organization of the foint scale committee signed the agreement. The committee is retient in the case of Mr. Adams, but it is expected that he will be properly handled by the United Mineworkers themselves.

Following its the rate of compensa-

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tion for mining 2.000 pounds of lump
eoal:
Pittsburgh Thin vein @ cents.
Pittsburgh Thick vein Meents.
Hocking 60 cents.
Indiana Bituminous 60 cents.
Indiana Block 70 cents.
Streutor Ill Summer 625 cents
Strealor. Ill Winter 70 cents.
Wilmington Summer 77% cents.
Wilmington Winter Scents.
LaSalie Summer 72% oents.
LaSalle Winter 80 centa
Spring Valley Summer 72% cents
Spring Valley Winter 80 cents.
Other sections in the northern Illinois

field at prices relative to the above. The scale which is thus adopted is considerably better than that which existed before the strike. Indeed, immediately before the strike there was noted at this considerable that the strike there was not the strike there was paying a different scale. The prices in Ohlo ranged from 35 cents up and in other states relative prices were paid. Owing to the limit of the strike that the strike the strike the strike that the strike the str day. Now they will from \$2 to \$4 per day.

Games Pla	yed Monday.
*Brooklynli	New York
	*Boston
Philadelphia 7	St. Louis
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Hoston		14	40	450
Phiiadalphia		13	36	.639
Cieveland		13	36	.639
Pittaburgh		15	39	.615
Brooklyn		15	87	.594
New York		19	39	.513
St. Louis	. 19	21	40	.475
Cincinnati	. 13	23	26	.361
Chicago		27	38	,289
Washington		29	40	.275
Louisville	. 10	27	87	.271

on, every man argued to the even.

Accidentally Billed like Brother.

Parkensburg, W. Va., June 13.—Harpy Edwards, 19-year-old son of U. Edwards, of the Ohio river railroad, was
accidentally shot and instantly killed
near Williamstown, Monday morning,
by a brother with whom he was hunt-

MINERS DISPLEASED

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Prisaburgh Operators Timesed With the Compromise Soils. The each compromise Soils. The each compromise Soils. The each clement of the minera' strike on a 80-centra-ton basis for the Pittaburgh district was received here with more assistantion by the operators than the minera. It is thought the 60-centrate will be generally accepted by the operators of the district military president of the New York and Cleveland Gas Co., will not accept the new rate. He has a contract with his miners which does not expire until December 1. The contract. Is for fifty-five centra toon. He says he made it in good faith, and experience of the signerment.

A miners' official here Monday night said the miners would not like the terms of settlement, but all will probably go to work. Many of the operators will at once get their mines in readiness, and work in some of them will be userted this week.

Colorator Press Again.

will be started this week.

Colorado in Peace Again.

CRIPPLE (REMER. Col., June 12:—In accordance with the agreement entered into Sunday between (ten. Brooks and the leaders of the deputy forces, the latter broke camp at the independence that the broke camp at the independence marched to Cripple Creek, where their commissions as deputies were canceled and their arms were relinquished, to be transported to Colorado Springs. It is expected that within the week there will not be an idle mine in the district. Gen. Brooks has promised to protect all men put to work, whether union or non-union.

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General Land Office Map.

Washinsforox, June 12.—The work of a year is represented in a new map of this country, Canada. Nexico and a part of the West Indies, being issued by the General Land Office. The map by the General Land Office. The map control of the West Indies, being issued by the General Land Office. The map control of the West Indies, and the West Land Canada and Canada and Canada Can

wate land claims.

Bloody Culmbantion of a Feud.
GREETVILER. Miss., June 12.—At Itabena, on the George Pack railroad, forty miles east of Greenville Monday morning, J. L. Haley, a prominent merchant and planter, shot and killed W. W. Walker, a large planter. An old fend existed between the two. Walker entered Haley's store, drew his pistol and shot Haley in the arm. Haley scled his gun and shot Walker's brains from his head.

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brains from his head.

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DENVER, Col., June 12.—Giles O.
Pearce, a metallurgist of Colorado
Springs, has come to Denver after receiving the following note: "To Giles
Otis Pearce, Anarchist—We, as a committee, do not think there is room for
yon in Colorado Springs, Now take
warning. This is final. Committee."
Mr. Pearce was jailed for five days because the openly expressed sympathy
for the Cripple Creek miners.

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This sixth Infartry.
Washikoron, June 12—The Sixth
Infartry at Fort Thomas, Ky, will not
be removed this year. This is the result of the immense amount of money
spent by the war department in moving troops over the country to meet
the commonwealers. There is no money
available to shift about the regiments,
as has been customary, at certain intervals.

As Arrest Made at Hoggs' Rus.
WHERLING, W. Va., June 12.—Everyking was quiet in the vicinity of
Boggs' Run and Moundsville Monday,
the strikers being overswed by the
presence of the state troops and the
arrest of Ed Davis, one of the ringleaders in the trouble. United States
marshals are after other ringleaders,
and arrests are expected soon.

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MIL Beatries May Not Recover.

CONEY ISLAND, June 12—Mile. Beatries, the young lion tamer, who was bitten by a lone Sunday, Morday eventually the state of the state of

The Jury Disagreed.

NARIVILER, Tenn., June
12.—The
ury in the case against M. A. Spurr.
resident of the defunct Commercial
national bank, charged with false cerification of checks, falled to agree
tonday, and were discharged by Judge
size.

Sage.

2,000 for His Wite's Affections.
New York, June 12.—At Long Island
(Ity Monday a juny awarded Wm. C.
Leavitt #7,000 damages in his aut
against Eugene Nauriae, for the alienation of his wife's affections. Leavitt
dained \$82,000 damages.
The Sultan of Morocco Was Mundered.
Lexibus, June 12.—Advicer received
here report that the sultan of Morocco
died on June 7, and that the army preclaimed his son, Mulai Abdul, his ancecosor. Private advices any that the
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Closed for Wast of Cost.

CLYDE, N. Y., June 12.—On account of the soft coal famine, the Minison of the soft coal famine, the Minison Wayne country, and town Monday night. The Cato Plow works have also been closed for lack of coal.

Minespension.

BENTMINTON, W., June 12.—Society here is all agog over the marriage of Mintlesex, to Thos. Strong, of Castienton, V., accountry of Castienton, V

Died From by Poissuing.

BEILIN, Wis., June 12.—D. L. Harkness, state dairy and food commissioner, died Monday from blood poisoning, resulting from contact with poisoning.

SOON ENDED.

The Tariff Debate Rapidly Com ing to a Close.

The Eleventh Week of its Discussion in the Senate.

Washington, June 12.—The end of the tariff debate in the senate is drawling rapidly near. The senate plumped into the eleventh week of its discussion immension, you are also as a senate plumped into the eleventh week of its discussion immension, you, but at the same time with more apparent progress than has been made for some time. Ten pages were passed in thirty minutes. This was because, after finishing the spirits schedule, the schedule of cities and the same time with more target and the schedule of the same time that the same time to the same time time time time time tim

ator Allison's mendment was de-feated.

An exactly similar amendment of-fered by Senator Sherman, of Ohio, to increase the duty on cordials, includ-ing that of green poloun absinthe, was defeated. This action followed an in-cisive exposure by Senator Sherman of the fact that most of the beverages invivince, with some of them, such as absinthe, were as injurious as opium. Although there is no justification for this reduction of duty. Senator Sher-man's amendment was lost. Duty on still wines containing less than 14 per cent. of alcohol was fixed at 20 cents per gallon, in accordance with the committee amendment. The great battle on the wood schulle will begtin Tuesday.

HAWAIIAN REPUBLIC

It Will Have Many Novelties in Its New Constitution.
VICTORIA, B. C., June 12,—The following advices have been received by the steamer Arawa from the United Press representative at itonoluiu.

the steamer Arawa from the United Press representative at ilmonistic, dated June 3:

The constitutional convention has been occupied with its organization for the past two days. A strongly sup-ported proposition was made to give a sent in the convention to L. A Thurs-set in the convention to L. A Thurs-set in the convention to L. A. Thurs-ling power. This preposition received but three votes from the delegates. John McCandless was chosen to the advisory council, vice Ed Subr. and is also an ex-officio member of the con-vention.

which interfees he peculial reductive, and a president in the following summers:

The covernment is called "the Republic of flawait." There is a president, no vice president, a cabinet of 15 members, and al legislature, consisting of a senate and house of representatives, sitting separately, and each
composed of 15 members.

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foreign allegiance.

The Sistation is Maryland.
CENDRILAND, Md. June 13.—The situation in Georges Creek district Monday morning was unchanged. Several of the nines were opened up with increased forces without molestation, which have been closed stuce the safrice began-started Monday morning with a small force. It is generally thought the entire region will be in operation by the beginning of next week. The militials is still in the region. Wilson, went to Elik Garden Sunday. The miners at the latterplace are also on strike and propose to stay out until their grievances are adjusted.

Upriving to Alaska.

revenues are adjusted.

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To Reduce Ahread.

London, June 13.—The English combination of coal owners have decided to make a general reduction of ten per cent, in the wages of miners. The latter are organizing to yealth the cut.

AMERICAN RAILWAY UNION

The Second Bisching of the Yery Remarkable.

CRICAGO, June 12.—4.100 clock Monay morting there assembled in this city the most notable body of railway morting there assembled in this city the most notable body of railway me ever gathered together in this country. It is the second annual continuous and the state of the railway business from the men who lay the track and keep it in repair to those who man the express trains which, with and keep it in repair to those who man the express trains which, with to annihilate time and epace. The coming meeting is notable in the fact that all these interests, widely different in detail though closely bound together in common, will be represented in one convention hall. It is notable in the members of the state of the convention hall. It is notable in the members and active will speak and act, but the most notable are the characteristics of the men themselves who will gather.

They represent a comparatively new railway organization and claim that all rilroad men have a common interest. They represent a comparatively new railway organization and claim that all rilroad men have a common interest. They believe that the men who build a car or a locomotive, or even who clean the windows or rub the grease off the wheels of the other areas witally interested and as necessary to success in engaged in the actual transportation department of a railroad.

Among the matters which will concept the continuous certain that a boyoott will be declared against handling or repairing the Pillman Co's cars. This action may inavolve thumbon is several big the pillman Co's cars. This action may inavolve thumbon in several big the Pillman Co's cars. This action may inavolve thumbon in several big the Pillman for the deplease who have arrived express the opinion that the railroad companies will not make a very hard fight to haul the Pillman company's cars, as under their contract with that company they only pay for

WORN AND HAGGARD LOT.

The Maitrealed American Workmen Remonared.

UNIONTOWN, Pa. June 12.—The four
American workmen who were taken
prisoners by a mob of foreigners at
New Haven on Saturday were overtaken at Fairchance and rescued at
noon Monday by the deputies. The
to their aumbers, the men giving the
workmen up for fear of resistance.
They were brought here Monday afternoon, and returned to their houses at
Leisenring, No. 2. When found they
were still bearing the placards and
were chalk-marked from head to foot
to after the bottle Saturday and Saturday night and Sunday is not yet
known here. but they were a worn
and haggard looking lot when rescued.
The kidnapping is denounced on all
sides, even by the friends of the strikeers, as the most attriction act. in the
that the prisoners were American's is
turning public sentiment more atrongly against the perpetuators.

MORE HARM THAN GOOD.
Delegate Smith's Stefeures Against CarWASHINGTON, June 12.—Delegate
Mark Smith, of Arizona, will make an
effort to have the appropriation for the
Carlisda Indian school struck from the
carlisda Indian school struck from the
tion of Indians at Carlisle, Hampton
and other eastern institutions has done
more harm than good. His observation
in the western country has shown him
that the women graduates of these
schools consider themselves superior to
their Indian associates and turn their
attention to mires and disolute white
traction of the morals and decency of
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are also said to have their vicious traits
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traction. Smith's criticisms are
confined to the eastern schools, where
the pupils are removed from their familes and friends.

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Mistry Hassan Dead.

TANGER, June 12.—News received here from the interior confirms the report of the death of Sultan Muley Hassan. The representatives of the foreign governments are in consultation upon the subject. It is rumored that the sultan's son, Muley Abdul Aziz, has been preclaimed sultan of Morocco.

There have been no disturbances and no disorder is approbanded.

Owing to a Scarcity of Coal.

PADUCAH, Ky., June 12.—The Chess
peake, Ohio & Sonthwestern shop
have shut down here, throwing ove
300 men out of work. Eight train
have been taken off one end of th
road and six off the other. Scarcity o
coal and falling off of business th

the south polar anow cap of Maria.

War is Corea.

Loxion, June 12.—A dispatch to the Times from Tien-Thin, dated June 10, as a six that the times from Tien-Thin, dated June 10, as the times from Tien-Thin, dated June 10, as the times from Tien-Thin, dated June 10, as the times to the Times from Tien-Thin water to the Tien-Thin water to Tien-Thin water

MORE RIOTING.

Stark and Tuscarawas County the Seat of Trouble.

Eight Companies of the Fifth Regiment Ordered to the Scene.

Collynner, O., June 12—Trouble in two counties other than Belmont developed Monday afternoon, and Gov. McKinley has sent troops there. Late work of the Monday afternoon messages were re-evied from Sheriff Jolli, Of Stark occupity, and Sheriff Adams. Of Tossara-county, and Serious nature in those counties.

branks of a serious nature in tone-counties.

The message from Sheriff Doll stated that an attempt had been made to blow up a bridge one mile north of Massillion with dynamic; that all kinds of ob-structions had been placed on the loss of life and destruction of property. After some further telegraphing, the governor ordered out eight companies of the Fifth regiment, located at Cleve-land, and instructed them to make all possible haste to report to the sheriff at Massillion.

governor ordered out sight companies of the Fifth regiment, located at Cleveland, and instructed them to make all possible haste to report to the sheriff at Massillon.

The message from Sheriff Adams, of Tuiscarawas county, stated that the control of the state of t

peared.

It is feared that a similar bridge tween New Philadelphia and C Dover will be the next to be attacand Sheriff Adams has asked Gov. Kinley for troops, who are now on way and will arrive here at 10 o'e from Bridgeport.

from Bridgeport.

Brown Bridgeport.

How Oregon West.

PORTLARD, Ore, June 12—Comp
returns from twenty-five counties,
nearly complete returns from the
maining seven give the following v
for governor: Lord, rep., 40,030; Pice
pope, 23,451; Galloway, dem., 10,
mirrollive.

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Bridge Company Company

Bridge C pop., 25,451; Galloway, dem., 1c Kennedy, prohib., 1,928; La plurality, 14,589. The few tering returns yet to come in probably increase Lord's plurality.

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Nining operators of Wilsonburg.

Clarksburg Monday moraing offethe members of Pry's army steady, belowned, guaranteeing that twould not carn less than \$\text{S}\$ and proposition was indignantly reject to the state as a second of the army, which he intended the second of the second wilder of the lamented Pat, the Chickes Art, June 12.—Mrs. Room wildow of the lamented Pat, the charted chimpance, died at the 2 logical pardens Sunday morning, before daybreak, though the ma was not generally known until Monday morning. As in the case

CONDENSED NEWS

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Gathered From All Parts of the Country by Telegraph.

The certification of the Country by Telegraph of Nov York, the district attorney for indictment with the recalcitrant newspaper witnesses will be made by Viee President Stevensoon.

The latest advices from Hawaii are very disquieting to the administration. They indicate not only an unsettied country of the Country o

eight feet in height. A rude altar and many bronze utenalls were exposed.

The wife of George Zimmerman. a weaithy farmer living one-half mile-cide Monday morning by taking morphine. They were married about six weeks ago and were, to all appearances. Ilving happy. No cause is assigned for her act.

At indianapolis during Sunday night there was a quarrel between colored men over a crap game, and Henry Pin. Ly knife wounds in the shoulder and breasts. Lee Smith was also taken there was a country line of the state of the s

THE MARKETS.

CONN—Sales No. 2 white track, as 60: No. 2 yellow track, at 454; yellow ear, track, at 454; yellow are, track, at 454; yellow ear, track, at 454; yellow ear, track, at 60: No. 3 os 4: & No. 2 mixed, track, at 60: No. 3 os 4: & No. 2 mixed, track, at 6: No. 2 os 4: & No. 2 mixed, at 6: & No. 2 mixed, at

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MREAT—NO. 2 red spot sad June 12.

WEEAT—NO. 2 red spot sad June 13/2/2014cr
July, 00/4/2004c August, 61/4/2015c.
CORN—Misco spot, 65/4/26c; June 60c asked;
July, 48c bid.
OATS—NO. 2 white western, 49c asked.

HYB—No. 2 56/200c.

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The following are authorized Agents for THE PUBLIC LEDGER in their respective local-

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COTTAGEVILLE

Dr. Winder has quite a number of pa

Lida Dunbar, who has been quite ili,

James Gillespie was at Maysville on usiness Monday.

Will P. Lyons's new house is rapidly saring completion.

John Duzan and, wife were at Maysville

Mrs. Glitha Herbert was visiting her sister, Mrs. Gillespie, Saturday.

Thomas Degman preached to a large and attentive audience Sunday at Tolies-

Annie R McDonald is visiting her candma McDonald at Lookout Farm Dr. Winder is building a new drugstore and office. George Jenkins & Son have

Miss Josie Giliespie, who has been vis-tiing friends at Cottageville, returned home Saturday.

Arthur Gillespie of Fleming county as visiting his cousin at Brown's Run om Sainrday until Monday.

from Saurday until Monday.

The members of the Presbyterian Church at Ebenezer have employed Elder Brown as their Pastor this year.

Mrs. Adaline Teager, who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Arnold, in Fleming county, returned home Sunday.

ABERDEEN. And still they come.

The Alphabet was in town Sunday

Colonel Gus Simmons was at hom Sunday.

Frank wants to know where they did come from.

R. E. Lee Simmons left Monday morn-ing for Cincinnati

A. L. Hudson, the commercial tourist, got in Friday, fresh as a daisy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sution made a fly lng visit to Manchester Saturday.

Louis C. Grimes of Stephens was the uest of Sam King and family Sunday. Will, Cap. and Fred want to borrow a ent to go fishing. Don't all apply at

D F Wilson of Winchester, O., was the guest of S. P. Campbell one day last week.

Sldney Herbert of Clucinnati came up Saturday on a visit to his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Herbert. Mrs. Captain William R. Ellis and Mrs. Elia Herover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Titus Fulton near town.

me little child of Mr. and Mr. C. B. a Magniffrant.

Campbell see not be provided by the desired of the magnificant of the magn

Martin Y. Wilson of The Aberdeen

ay. Some attraction, ch?
On 'Change at Mineral Well Houlonday—C. J. Duncan and Bert Dunca titisboro, O.: C. Kuhn and G. Clayton, Maysville; Henry Beighn an lart Arn, Georgetown, O.

Mart Aru, Georgetown, O.

Hon. John C. Waldron, aged 77, died
at his home on Slitckaway vesterday
Markaya, of way,
sepecially the children, for he aiwaya had
a kind and affectionate word for the
children, will miss him Mr. Waldron
was a good and valuable citizen and a
prominent I. O. O. F.

See the fine work Ward is doing at the Globe Laundry. Patronze the home institutions. They are the ones that pay their money to our town.

Glasses fitted by Dr. Julius King's system at P. J. Murphy's the Jewler and Optician. Glasses fitted by this system are guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

Where to Inquire.

Persons desirious of joining the A. P.
A., or those interested in the purposes of
the Order, will please address Box 483,
Maysville, Ky.

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ANNOUNCEMENNTS.

I am a candidate for Congress from this trict, subject to the action of the Republi party. R. C. Burn

FOR COUNTY OFFICES.

We are authorized to announce Captain M. C. HUTCHINS as a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR JALLER.

MITERHYSYLLE, KY, March 21st, 1894.

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Having been solicited by many of un yfriend to become a couddate for the office of Jalieo of Mason county, I hereby annotnee m sell of many control of the sellow of the sellow of the Sepublican party. Repectuly, John School, 1894.

March 1894.

We are authorized to announce THAD. P. MONRE as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican party.
We are authorized to announce J.C. JEF. PERSON as candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

CORONER.

We are authorized to an ounce ROE
STOCKTON as a can ilda e for Coroner, suoject to the action of the Republican par y.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSION, authorized to announce J. DAVID canditate for Assessor, subject to no fithe Republican Convention. authorized to announce JOHN C. I as a candidate for re-election to of County Assessorat the election ject to the action of the Democratio

CONSTABLE.

We are authorised to announce SAMUEL J.

NOWERS as a condidate for re-election as

constable in the Dover Precinct, subject to

the will of the people.

Output of the people of announce J. B. Mc.

NUTI as a candidate for re-election as consisble in Magisterial District No. 4, subject to the
will of the people.

P. S. Emper, Fire Ins., 909 Court st. Baby Caps, all styles and prices. Mrs. V. Davis.

Etsa tested and glasses fitted by Dr. P. Smoot. Satisfaction guaranteed. Strictly pure Baking Powder 85c. per ound, made by Thos. J. Chenoweth.

If you want to make a substantial gift some relative or friend who has moved way from this section, send them *The* layeville Republican. Price \$1.50 per

The summer time is now with us and the time the operare against it. Procure a Gem or Lightning Ice Cream Freezer. Frank Owens Eardware Co. will sell you as low as can be bought, if not lower. See their prices.

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